









## Note at Calif. Murder Scene Contains Cult Group's Threat

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Oct. 22 (UPI)—The Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department disclosed last night that a declaration of war by the People of the Free Universe had been discovered on the estate here a wealthy eye surgeon was slain Monday with his wife, their two sons and his secretary.

## Panthers' Press Parley for Leary Is Canceled

ALGERS, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Black Panther information minister Eldridge E. Cleaver today called off a scheduled news conference at which he was supposed to introduce Timothy F. Leary, 50-year-old LSD advocate and fugitive from U.S. justice.

A spokesman for Cleaver said "unexpected circumstances" prevented the news conference being held today. There were indications, but no confirmation, that Algerian authorities were not entirely happy about the decision of the Algerian-based office of the militant Black Panther movement, who had summoned newsmen from many foreign countries to Algiers to meet Leary.

Algerian customs authorities held up technical equipment of all American and European television networks for "unexplained reasons." Cleaver was huddled with Leary tonight, refusing to answer questions about why the news conference had been put off.

## Trial Told Manson Visited Tate Home Before Murders

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (UPI)—A witness in the trial of Charles Manson testified yesterday that the cult leader had visited the residence of actress Sharon Tate months before she and four guests were murdered there in August, 1969.

It has been Manson's contention that he had never visited the house in Benedict Canyon occupied by the actress. But in court yesterday the owner testified that he talked with Manson at the rear of the house on March 22, 1969.

Rudolph Alkobelli explained to the court that he occupied a smaller guest house that was located to the rear of the main residence.

He said that on March 22 Manson came to the guest house looking for Terry Melcher, Mr. Melcher, a son of Doris Day, was in the recording business and, according to earlier testimony, Manson had sought a contract with him. Mr. Melcher had previously rented the main house.

**Cardenas Buried**  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (UPI)—Former President Lazaro Cardenas was buried yesterday inside a monument that contains the bodies of three other Mexican presidents.

About 100,000 persons gathered around the Revolution Monument in downtown Mexico City to witness the ceremony.



CHURCH ATTACK—The crowd scurries for cover outside the San Francisco church where a bomb exploded yesterday shortly before the funeral of a slain policeman.

## Hopes for Diplomat Rise, Fall

## Canada's Search for Cross Is Complicated by Hoax Tips

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Police searching for the separatist kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross are growing increasingly frustrated in the face of hoax telephone calls and false tips.

Hopes were raised last night that the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) extremists might be about to propose a new deal for the life of Mr. Cross, but the aspirations crumbled today.

The police said that a letter they found after an anonymous telephone call was "just another hoax."

The authorities had been hoping for a fresh contact with the FLQ, which kidnapped Mr. Cross, the British trade commissioner here, on Oct. 5.

The last communication from Mr. Cross and his captors came on Sunday. It is thought that the FLQ will keep him alive as its sole remaining bargaining card in the wake of its acknowledged murder last weekend of another hostage for the demands Quebec Province Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The authorities are prepared to let the kidnappers go free to Cuba if this will save Mr. Cross from death.

Problems facing the police are compounded by the growing resentment throughout Quebec Province against the wide powers the police were granted under the War Measures Act invoked last Friday.

Quebec police have announced the release of about 80 of more than 300 people detained in the last week. But the secrecy surrounding the release is still in effect.

## Sevareid in Retort to Agnew: Trot Out Your Ghost Writers

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Eric Sevareid, the network television commentator, said last night that his general outlook, and that of other broadcasters like him, is well known by now. But he suggested that "the glare of public scrutiny" might better be turned on Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's ghost writers—"that stable of anonymity."

Mr. Sevareid, on the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite, spoke in response to the Vice-President's statement Tuesday that it would be interesting to have news commentators appear voluntarily on a panel show and be quizzed by elected public officials about the broadcasters' opinions on subjects in the news.

Mr. Agnew mentioned Mr. Sevareid's name and also Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith of ABC news.

Mr. Sevareid said: "If, after some 30 years and thousands of broadcasts, hundreds of articles and lectures and a few books, one's general cast of mind, warts and all, remain a mystery, then we're locked, and we fail to see how a few more minutes of examination by government types would solve the supposed riddle."

In full glare

"Mr. Agnew wants to know where we stand. We stand—rather, sit—right here in the full glare."

Mr. Sevareid said most newsmen "look a bit frazzled, while Mr. Agnew looks so serene," and suggested that it might be because newsmen "have to think our own thoughts and write our own phrases."

2 Arrested in Rome

ROME, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Italian police investigating a big drug smuggling ring today made a second arrest after seizing 176 pounds of hashish at the Rome airport.

The police, who last night questioned a Liberian diplomat based in Rome and arrested a 30-year-old Lebanese, today arrested a 26-year-old Lebanese from Beirut at a hotel in Rome's fashionable Via Veneto.

Police said agents of the U.S. Justice Department's Narcotics Bureau had collaborated in the operation leading to discovery of the hashish. The drugs were being handed over to U.S. officials, they added.

## Explosion Rocks Church Before Police Funeral

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (UPI).—An explosion rocked a church today, minutes before funeral services were to be held for a policeman killed Monday in a shootout with a bank robber.

Police said no one was hurt in the blast at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic church when the explosion occurred shortly before 10 a.m.—10 minutes before the funeral.

The cortege for Patrolman Harold L. Hamilton, 32, had not yet reached the church. It was stopped when word of the explosion was relayed to the procession.

## Rockefeller, Goldberg Trade Jabs in Opening N.Y. Debate

By Richard Reeves

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (UPI).—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arthur J. Goldberg traded such phrases as "misleading the public" and "half truths" today in the first debate of the New York gubernatorial candidates.

Gov. Rockefeller, the Republican candidate, and Goldberg, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, and Paul L. Adams, the Conservative party candidate, discussed a wide range of issues as they met at The New York Times for two hours answering questions from each other and from reporters of the Times, which arranged their first direct confrontation.

The debate on issues ranging from the state budget to crime unrest—was an informal affair with the candidates sometimes doing their own questioning. On almost every subject, Gov. Rockefeller and Mr. Goldberg turned toward each other and began short, sharp exchanges.

"There you are," Gov. Rockefeller snapped, slapping a legal pad on the table during an exchange on unemployment compensation. "You've been misleading the public and you're misleading the people in this room."

"I think in whole truths, not half-truths," Mr. Goldberg said in charging that Gov. Rockefeller had located in New York during his administration without admitting that 13,000 had left.

None of the candidates raised new issues or proposed new programs, but each man expanded on the basic issues of his campaign and each presented a different view of what the state needed in the next four years.

Gov. Rockefeller stressed his experience in 12 years as governor and said his priorities during a fourth term would be: "Providing work opportunities and incentives for the 1.8 million people in our state who are now dependent on relief welfare... to make the restoration of our environment in all its complex aspects the new frontier of our time... to provide the possibility of stable family life again in an unstable society."

Mr. Goldberg said he was determined to "rebuild confidence in government... to reassess priorities." He listed the first priorities in his mind as: "drugs, an epidemic; jobs, people are out of work; mass transportation, they can't get to work; education, their children are neglected, it's a mess; housing, housing starts have fallen, private and public, 70 percent during the last year; pollution, air and water... and above all, credibility of the public official."

When a question was asked about Vietnam, both Gov. Rockefeller and Mr. Goldberg raised their voices and began gesturing at each other as they argued about the governor's support of President Johnson and Mr. Goldberg's service as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

"You were the spokesman for the Johnson administration," the governor said, "a world-wide spokesman when this country escalated its troop involvement in Vietnam from 50,000 to 534,000 and you explained to the world, step-by-step, why we were doing it and why it was justified."

When Mr. Goldberg countered that he had been privately trying to persuade President Johnson to de-escalate the war, Gov. Rockefeller snapped: "Why didn't you resign?"

Mr. Goldberg, in turn, said: "Governor, during the same period, you openly supported those policies. That's a matter of record. I was present at meetings when you did."

Strike in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22 (AP).—A nationwide ten-hour general strike demanding changes in government policy started today with scattered bomb explosions and rallies.

A bomb exploded at the main post office building in Cordoba, and another went off at police headquarters in Rosario, the nation's second largest city.

## Illinois Police Fight Snipers For 3 Hours

## No Injuries Reported In Violence at Cairo

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP).—Police and snipers entrenched near a public housing project traded gunfire for three hours last night in this racially divided southern Illinois city, officers said.

There were no reports of casualties.

The new outbreak of violence here followed a fire at a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall the previous night.

Police were temporarily pinned behind an armor barricade in their station, three blocks from the project. Then a small group of officers charged out of the station and took cover behind nearby buildings, blasting back at the snipers with pistols, carbines and submachine guns.

Gunfire was reported at several places in the city but the principal trouble was near the police station and the housing project.

Sudden Cease-Fire

The shooting stopped as abruptly as it started. Neither police nor newsmen at the scene could explain the tacit cease-fire.

James Flannery, a newsmen for the Cairo Evening Citizen, said of the number of shots fired: "I think if you said it was in the hundreds you'd be conservative."

However, it was not clear immediately how many of these shots were fired by police and how many by the reported snipers.

Police Sgt. Frank Canupp said that thousands of rounds had been fired "and I mean thousands."

Town Sealed Off

"The shooting is all over town," Sgt. Canupp said by telephone. "Everywhere. This is one of the worst nights we've ever had."

The shooting erupted at dusk. Eight state troopers who had come in response to a plea by Mayor Pete Thomas for help in maintaining order sealed off the highway outside of town and rerouted traffic.

Witnesses said that the heavily armed snipers appeared to be concentrated in concrete ruins between the Pyramid Courts public housing project and the police station three blocks away.

St. Louis Officer Shot

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22 (UPI).—A St. Louis police officer was shot last night near a hotel where another officer was held hostage for more than six hours.

Authorities said that the policeman was hit as he attempted to drive away in a car carrying Sgt. Andrew Davis and a man and woman suspects in Sgt. Davis' detention.

Sgt. Davis had gone to the hotel to arrest the couple on suspicion of narcotics and vice charges. The condition of the wounded policeman, who was not identified, is not known.

From Guns to Steel

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Some 2,400 pistols, rifles and shotguns were shovelled into an electric furnace here and melted into a big lump of steel weighing almost half a ton. The weapons were turned over to police after an amnesty was declared in the wake of the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King in April, 1968, and Sen. Robert Kennedy two months later.

## U.S. Airline Captain Stakes His Job In Fight to Halt Dumping of Fuel

MIAMI, Oct. 22 (UPI).—Airline Capt. William Lane Guthrie has become so interested in the problem of air pollution that he staked his \$37,000-a-year job with Eastern Air Lines on fighting it yesterday.

Capt. Guthrie, fired after 30 years as a pilot for refusing to dump excess aviation fuel during takeoff, went before the 13-member Master Executive Council of Eastern Air Lines pilots yesterday to help make plans for ending the dumping. The council has voted to support him in his fight for reinstatement.

Capt. Terry Webb, council chairman, said that yesterday's decision involved "the possible dismissal of three other senior pilots in Miami for doing the same thing."

Rather than take court action against his former employer, Capt. Guthrie wants the pilots' organization to urge every pilot in the nation to do as he did.

Best Interests

"I would recommend that no airplane move until it's been drained," Capt. Guthrie said in an interview. "This is in the best interest of the company, the best interest of the pilots and passengers and the best interest of the nation."

Capt. Guthrie totally disagreed with Eastern's contention that fuel jettisoned in the air would vaporize without causing pollution or falling on homes below. He also questioned the ability of ground crews to keep runways scrubbed and swept to prevent slippery fuel accumulations.

He said that about one and a third gallons of kerosene accumulates in fuel pans when engines are shut down after their pre-flight checkout. When they are fired up for takeoff, Capt. Guthrie said, the usual practice is to jettison the excess at the start of the runway or dump it in the air at about 2,000 feet.

Capt. Guthrie said that clearing each engine's "dump pan" at the beginning of the runway makes the strip slipperier for the next plane coming in and dumping after takeoff contributed to poor visibility.

Capote Jailed for Contempt

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 22 (UPI).—Author Truman Capote entered the county jail here last evening to serve a three-day sentence for failing to appear as a witness at a murder trial.

Mr. Capote was found in contempt of court Monday by Superior Court Judge Byron E. McMullan. Two days of a five-day jail sentence were suspended on the condition that the novelist pay a \$500 fine.

Mr. Capote had been subpoenaed to testify in the trial of Joseph Morse, in which Morse was convicted of killing a fellow inmate on death row, where he was imprisoned for the murder of his mother and sister. The novelist, who has interviewed Morse on normal clothes.

death row, told the judge that none of his associates notified him of the subpoena.

"I had no objections to coming here to testify," Mr. Capote said. "I had told them everything I knew. I didn't realize it was so important and I apologize." But the judge said: "The my eyes that is plain old contempt of court."

Orange County Jail authorities said Mr. Capote, who spent weeks on death row interviewing two convicted killers for his best seller "In Cold Blood," would not be given work assignments while in jail. He will be permitted to read, watch television and talk to other prisoners, but will be kept in separate cell and will wear his normal clothes.



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# Pope Names Brazilian to Vatican Post

## Rossi Will Replace Cardinal Agagianian

ROME, Oct. 23 (NYT).—Pope Paul VI today named Agostino Casaroli, archbishop of Sao Paulo and chairman of the Brazilian Bishops' Conference, as chief of the Roman Catholic Church's missions throughout the world.

Cardinal Rossi, 49, succeeds the 70-year-old Cardinal Agagianian. The Armenian-born prelate, named as a possible candidate for the post in 1968 and 1969, had 75—the "suggested" retirement age for bishops—last month is stilling. He was in charge of missions for ten years.

He is the new prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Evangelization of the Peoples. Cardinal Rossi, a Franciscan, will be the first Latin American to head a department of the church's central administration, the Roman Curia.

# Miss Devlin Said To Be Hiding in N. Ireland Farm

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—The rights leader Bernadette Devlin was today reported hiding in a farmhouse in Northern Ireland after an early release from jail.

The 23-year-old member of Parliament, convicted for her part in the 1968-69 hunger strike, was released yesterday after she was freed from prison.

She managed to give dozens of reporters and photographers the slip—all except one newspaper, the Mirror, which reported she was hiding in a farmhouse in Northern Ireland after an early release from jail.



**SWEEP MUSIC**—An auctioneer holds the two Stradivari violins sold yesterday. The one on the left sold for \$34,800, while the one on the right fetched \$26,400.

# Stradivarius Sold for \$34,800 in London

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—A Stradivarius violin, dated 1722, fetched \$34,800 at Sotheby's, the London art auctioneers, today.

The violin still bears its original label. It was sold in 1880 for £500 to the concert violinist Joseph Joachim, a friend of Brahms. In this century it was played by the famous Russian violinist Mischa Elman, who kept it until 1933.

Another Stradivarius of the 1690s, sent for sale by an anonymous woman, was bought for \$26,400 by a firm of London dealers.

The record price for a Stradivarius stands at \$53,800, paid at Sotheby's two years ago for one made in 1709.

# Student Protest Feared

## Geismar Given 18 Months; Police Security Continues

PARIS, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—A French Maoist leader Alain Geismar was sentenced today to 18 months in prison here today as hundreds of police stood by to deal with any demonstrations by his supporters.

Mr. Geismar, a 31-year-old teacher, stood impassively in the dock as the sentence was pronounced.

He was accused of provoking violence against the police during street fighting that raged in Paris last May after the banning of the Maoist Proletarian Left movement, which he headed.

Mr. Geismar told the court before sentence was passed: "You will condemn me because you condemn the new world. To attack the Maoists is to attack the people."

Mr. Geismar was charged on the basis of a speech earlier this year in which he urged "a hot summer" for the bourgeoisie.

His trial sparked demonstrations in the provinces, where leftists took to the streets yesterday in Lyons, Bordeaux, Marseille and Grenoble.

The trial, which opened Tuesday, was accompanied by some of the toughest security precautions Paris has seen since the riots of May-June, 1968, in which Mr. Geismar emerged as a leader of extreme-leftist youths.

Youths protesting Mr. Geismar's sentence tonight threw a molotov cocktail into a police bus parked in the student Latin Quarter, injuring four policemen. There were at least two other lesser hit-and-run attacks with stones on police vehicles during the evening.

Although the trial ended early this afternoon, police showed no signs of relaxing their vigilance in the streets.

They are not ruling out the possibility that supporters of Mr. Geismar will wait until tonight before launching demonstrations which could deteriorate into street fighting.

So far, the police precautions have quickly nullified other demonstrations against the trial, although 375 persons were temporarily detained Tuesday night.

Mr. Geismar was charged on the basis of a speech earlier this year in which he urged "a hot summer" for the bourgeoisie.

# Dual Duels For a Latin Politico's Honor

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 22 (UPI).—A Uruguayan senator wounded in a saber duel less than 24 hours ago was today given a go-ahead by a "tribunal of honor" to fight still another duel.

Sen. Manuel Flores Mora, 47, slashed on the right forearm in his duel yesterday with Trade Minister Julio Maria Sanguinetti, 34, was authorized by the tribunal to challenge Jorge Batlle Ibanez, a publisher and government party leader.

Mr. Batlle, like Mr. Sanguinetti, had called Sen. Flores Mora a coward in a dispute resulting from disagreement over government economic policies.

The duel yesterday lasted less than four minutes and was ended by a doctor's orders after both men had drawn blood. He pronounced the senator, whose right arm had been gashed, unfit to continue.

Mr. Sanguinetti suffered a scratch on the arm.

# Two Unions Agree To Inquiry in U.K.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UPI).—The Greater London Council today called on striking sewage workers, refuse collectors and other municipal workers to resume work while an independent inquiry is held into their demands for higher pay.

Meanwhile, two more councils today agreed to grant the strikers the full \$8.5 per week pay demand and another two announced willingness to negotiate with the strikers in efforts to end the "dirty jobs" strike.

# Feet Win Out in Rome Strike Against Crawling Auto Traffic

By Louis B. Fleming

ROME, Oct. 23.—The labor unions of Rome held a strike to protest the city's infamous traffic today.

The traffic didn't go away, but for one lovely half hour people on their feet outnumbered people on wheels in the Piazza Venezia.

Only 1,500 joined a march from the Colosseum to the Piazza of the Holy Apostles. It served at least to demonstrate that feet are still the best mode of moving around the city. They were led by 25 honking taxis bearing a dozen banners calling for a new policy of public transportation.

What the unions really want is a ban on private cars in the historic center of the old city so that the buses can get a move on. This is hard to sell, however, in a city where there are more than 750,000 cars for 2,750,000 people, a car for every 3.7 inhabitants.

City officials hoped it was intended to support a series of traffic reforms just put into effect. The new changes were sufficiently tough to be labelled the "October Revolution" in the Rome newspapers.

World's Slowest  
Among those marching in the demonstration were some of the city's bus drivers, who left their buses at the company parking lot for three hours. These men are distinguished for driving more hours to go fewer miles than any other bus drivers in the world, for Rome's traffic is the world's slowest.

The emphasis of efforts to speed up traffic here is better use of the existing streets by making special traffic lanes for buses and taxis.

# PARIS THEATER

## Anouilh's Study of Human Bondage

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss  
PARIS, Oct. 22.—W. Somerset Maugham, in his old age, held Jean Anouilh to be the ablest of modern playwrights. This is not very surprising for the two—though Anouilh is as typically Gallic as Maugham was staunchly British—possess much in common: an almost infallible sense of theater, a facility for sketching the motivating complexes of their dramatic personae, a proficient clarity in narration and a like cynical wit.

"Ne Réveille pas Madame" (Don't Wake Madame), Anouilh's latest, which opened at the Comedie des Champs-Elysees last night, bears a Maughamish taint thematically. It is a sardonic study of human bondage, and, though its scene is the theater, it is only on the surface a theater play. The poison that infects its characters is not of grease-paint origin because life, according to Anouilh, is just the theater seen through a somewhat defective telescope. It is significant that the play's original title was "The Theater or Life as It Is" and it is significant, too, that it has been changed to the lighter label incorporating the joke about show folk liking to sleep late.

Anouilh's shrewd knowledge of the theater extends over the footlights and at least into the "real" world as far as the box office.

Vagrant Memories  
Here we have the biography of a Parisian actor-manager, told not in neat chronological order, but as vagrant memories disturb him after he has attained celebrity. At one moment he is directing his next vehicle, a sombre Russian classic, trying to impose his conception of the evasive work on his company. A moment later he sees himself as an unhappy little boy again, his actress-mother having deserted his weak-willed father to take her leading man as her lover.

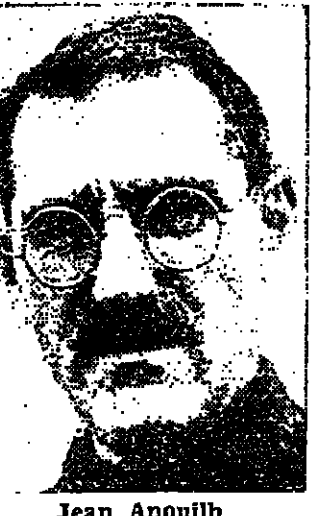
The leading man, impersonated throughout by the same actor, is the eternal seducer to whom, in turn, the son's two subsequent wives and sundry mistresses all succumb. He represents the adjusted extrovert of shallow intellect, a flashy product of show business in contrast to his serious master, a morose, brooding dreamer, obsessed with a longing to create noble art.

At the end, the genius of the actor-manager, despite his devotion to his profession, is questioned. His project to play Hamlet goes awry in a ridiculous dispute with his troupe. He curses the hollow fame that his self-sacrifice has brought him and he finds that he, too, is chained by human ties.

Anouilh has clothed the iron fist of his play's pessimism in an attractive velvet glove. His time-is-simultaneous plan is dexterously maneuvered to achieve some excellent effects with present-day incidents finding poignant echo in the past. He entertains royally, almost in revue style, with skits burlesquing various types of plays: a Russian tragi-comedy in the hands of foreigners, a heavily perfumed salon drama of the 1890s, a Scandinavian problem play and a hilarious rehearsal of "Hamlet."

Tour de Force  
The production, directed by the author and his customary assistant, Roland Petri, is a brilliant tour de force in creating the backstage milieu with some cruel strokes of caricature.

There is a superb performance by François Perier as the star-manager and another by Lucie Geria Ville as his mother, a star of a more flam-



Jean Anouilh

... etret gloire.

boyant day with her false laughter and deceptive sentimentality. Jean Parédès is capital as the ancient prompter who creeps from his box to act as a comic Greek chorus and Claude Nirot is of great aid as the everlasting juvenile, Daniele Lebrun, as the meek miss who becomes the actor's second wife and then longs for a movie career, and Brigitte Auber, as the first wife, a better actress who ran away, makes the most of their well-written roles and all the other members of the large company fit convincingly into the ensemble portrait.

In "Ne Réveille pas Madame" Anouilh has given us one of his better plays, a bitter, satirical comedy with the theater framing the mirror of "real" life.

# Movies In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Here's how The New York Times critics rate the new movies.

"Ice," directed and written by Robert Kramer, got a good review from Roger Greenspun. It "puts revolutions on a personal level," the critic said, by conveying the director's "real, if humorless" insight that revolution, "like everything else we do, lives in our awareness as a succession of personal relationships." The cast is amateur and anonymous although he says "a few friends and familiar faces" may be recognized.

"The Lickerish Quartet," directed by Radley Metzger ("Thérèse and Isabelle," "Camille 2000"), Vincent Canby describes as "archetypal Metzger." It's "almost fun," he writes, "a solemn, fruitfully beautiful movie that begins with a quote from Pirandello ('... all this present reality of yours—is fated to seem a mere illusion to you tomorrow') and winds up with a theme from Mr. Metzger (one man's life may be another man's stag reel)." Silvana Venturini, Frank Wolff, Erika Remberg and Paolo Turco make up the cast.

"C.C. and Company," the first film to be directed by Seymour Robbie, co-starring Joe Namath and Ann-Margaret, has been described "too hyperbolically" as "the Ben-Hur of the motorcycle pictures," according to Vincent Canby. What the film really is, he explains, is "a good bad movie, the picture to name when someone asks you to recommend one."

"Pieces of Dreams," directed by Daniel Haller, based on "The Wine and the Music" by William E. Barrett, "was probably inevitable," remarks reviewer George Gent. "Someone finally got around to making a film about the progressively concerned young priest at odds with the church who finds happiness in a pretty young thing." The theme "is inherently dramatic," but, in his opinion, it's "a really dreadful little movie." Robert Forster and Lauren Hutton head the cast.

"King of the Grizzlies," a Walt Disney film based on a book by Ernest Thompson Seton, has "all the tension of 'Sleeping Beauty,'" writes A. H. Weiler. "The film should be a delight for Cub Scouts of all ages."

# Viking-Type Ship Found in England

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UPI).—The remains of a Viking-style boat believed to be 1,500 years old have been found during drainage excavation work along a riverside in Kent, the National Maritime Museum said today.

Museum officials said chemical tests would be carried out to determine the exact age of the remains. The boat is estimated to have been 40 feet long originally. Some 30 feet have survived.

A joint research team from the British Museum and the National Maritime Museum has been formed to measure, label and excavate the boat.

# Arts Agenda

The exhibition of art by Corita and her students at the Ecumenical Center of the World Council of Churches, 150 Route de Ferney, Geneva, has been extended to Oct. 31. On view are photographs by Corita and an environment, created by the former Catholic nun and 50 of her students.

"Loot," by Joe Orton, will be the first production of the season for the Geneva English Drama Society. The play will be performed Oct. 28-31 at the Salle Simon I. Pinto, Cité Universitaire.



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## The Mideast: Better Talk Than Fight

Egypt's intent to launch a full-scale Mideast debate at the United Nations is a time-buying gesture that needs to be set against post-Nasser difficulties at home. With the power struggle in Cairo still unresolved—for further evidence, look at President Sadat's designation of a 70-year-old man-for-all-political-seasons, Mahmoud Fawzi, as premier—Egypt is clearly unprepared to take such a decisive (and divisive) step as returning to war. For exactly the same reason, Egypt is not ready to make peace. Moreover, the new leadership team must cope with the final Nasser legacy: By his deception in the standstill, Mr. Nasser assured Israel a degree of American political and military support it had been unable to arrange for itself. This was much on Mr. Sadat's mind in his interview with The New York Times: Ritualistically he insisted that Egypt would not dismantle any of its Canal Zone missiles and then demanded that Washington provide Israel with no arms beyond those promised by Lyndon Johnson.

In any case, a device was required which would let the new team in Cairo demonstrate its fervor without risking its power. A UN debate filled that bill nicely. This is not exactly the kind of function for which the United Nations' more ardent celebrants customarily acclaim it, but it is a very real and useful function all the same.

The United States disapproves of another big Mideast debate: the last, in November, 1967, produced the resolution that has underlain all international settlement efforts since. Against the propaganda it expects from this round, Washington counterposes "quiet diplomacy."

"Quiet diplomacy," however, is merely a tactic a country employs when, for its own reasons, it does not actively seek to draw public opinion to its side. Mr. Nixon unveiled his recent Vietnam proposals on television precisely in order to bring international pressure to bear on the Vietnamese Communists. Egypt is no less entitled to make what use it can of international opinion.

In so doing, of course, Egypt may severely

damage the United Nations. This would result from passage of a pro-Cairo resolution that reflected Arab-Soviet voting strength on the East River but ignored realities on the Nile and the Suez Canal. No partisan of peace can enjoy watching the United Nations mocked, again, in that way. Yet what other nation has been willing to forswear a perceived national advantage for the sake of the United Nations' own institutional cause? In fact, Egypt may find a way to blur its bluff to ram an irresponsible resolution through the General Assembly. The reason is that, as intelligent Egyptians know, such a move would probably serve Israel's interests better than Egypt's own. It is Cairo, not Jerusalem, which depends on the United Nations for important political purposes. Jerusalem, which long ago wrote off the world body, depends on the United States.

In any event, an irresponsible pro-Cairo resolution, and a frazzling United Nations debate, however undesirable in themselves, are much to be preferred over the resumption of shooting at the canal. The overriding priority is that the cease-fire be extended past its scheduled expiration on Nov. 5—by agreement or parallel announcement if possible, without agreement or announcement if necessary. Israel says it will hold the cease-fire until it is fired upon: no cause for concern there. But Egypt says it will extend the cease-fire for 90 days, and just for 90 days, only if political talks under Ambassador Jarring get under way. Israel, of course, says it won't return to talks until Cairo and Moscow repair their cease-fire standstill violations—which Cairo and Moscow insist they will not do. There is an impasse: perhaps the most likely way to break it is by an Israeli judgment that its gains in American hardware and political backing have more than compensated for the Egyptian-Soviet cheating at Suez. But broken or not, an impasse with a cease-fire is a whole lot better than an impasse without one.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Revolutionary for Peace

Timely recognition has been given to the vital role of food in the world's search for peace by the award of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize to the American agriculturist Dr. Norman Ernest Borlaug. Dr. Borlaug's pioneering work in developing better grains has been a key element in the "green revolution." It has brought new hope to the majority of the world's people, whose chronic hunger has posed a continuing threat to national and international stability.

But the new "miracle" seeds alone will not solve the world's persisting food problem. Dr. Borlaug himself pointed out recently that "the world's population problem is a monster which, unless tamed, will one day wipe us from the earth's surface." Perhaps in another year the Nobel committee will find it possible to offer similar recognition to those who are laboring to solve the population side of the world's still unbalanced food-population equation.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Vietnam's War

Adding up the balance sheet—land tenure against B-52 raids, Communist cadres against government officials, one side's ruthlessness against the other's—can anyone doubt that this is a war to be settled only by the Vietnamese in Vietnam? The truth is that most Vietnamese can find good reasons for supporting either side and as many reasons for rejecting both sides, too.

The complexity of the political choices they face over the next year or more are certainly beyond outside computation and largely beyond outside influence of any political leadership of the center: The underground struggle will be of the right wing against the left and it will be conducted in ways that are habitual to Vietnamese. When the last lap comes to be run in this long race it will be won not by decisions taken in Washington, but by the circumstances that obtain in Vietnam.

—From The Times (London).

### Nixon's Optimism

The United States remains optimistic about the Nixon peace plan regardless of its rejection by Hanoi and the Viet Cong. This optimism on the surface can easily be explained by obvious electoral concerns. The President's optimism is nonetheless sincere. He no longer doubts that his policy of Vietnamizing the war is workable enough. The unthinkable replacement of U.S. troops is progressively taking place without too many snags. American military disengagement is irreversible.

Nixon will have extricated himself from the Vietnam hornets' nest before running for re-election in the fall of 1972. Whether or not the Communists will make up their mind to negotiate in earnest before that, whether or not the war will continue for many years, little matters if GIs only take

an insignificant active part in it. If they negotiate and the war ends, so much the better. If not, it can't be helped.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

### Going Into Europe

To go into Europe must be recognized and accepted as a choice of a new direction in our affairs of fundamental importance. Conversely, for the Six to set unacceptable terms of entry would be a choice just as fundamental, for that would be to exclude Britain from the mainstream of European development. These platitudes need to be restated from time to time. The emphasis in the next few months will be on pigment and feed grains and sugar, and all the rest of a mundane shopping list, but we need also to keep an eye on the horizon of the 1980s and 1990s.

—From the Guardian (London).

The true problem is one of ensuring equity. It is fair enough, so to speak, for the Six themselves, who are secure inside the Community, who know its working and who know each other, to trust to the future, and say "sufficient until the day of 1978." They know, from experience, that the Community will always take account of its members' vital interests and that no matter what the letter of the law may say, ways and means will be found to interpret its spirit reasonably fairly.

Britain is ready to take a great deal on trust, but the need to demonstrate to the House of Commons, and public opinion at large, that the terms of entry are fair, that the principle of equity is recognized, should be well understood by the Six. The skirmishing over figures should be to prepare the ground for ensuring fair terms at the end of the day.

—From the Times (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

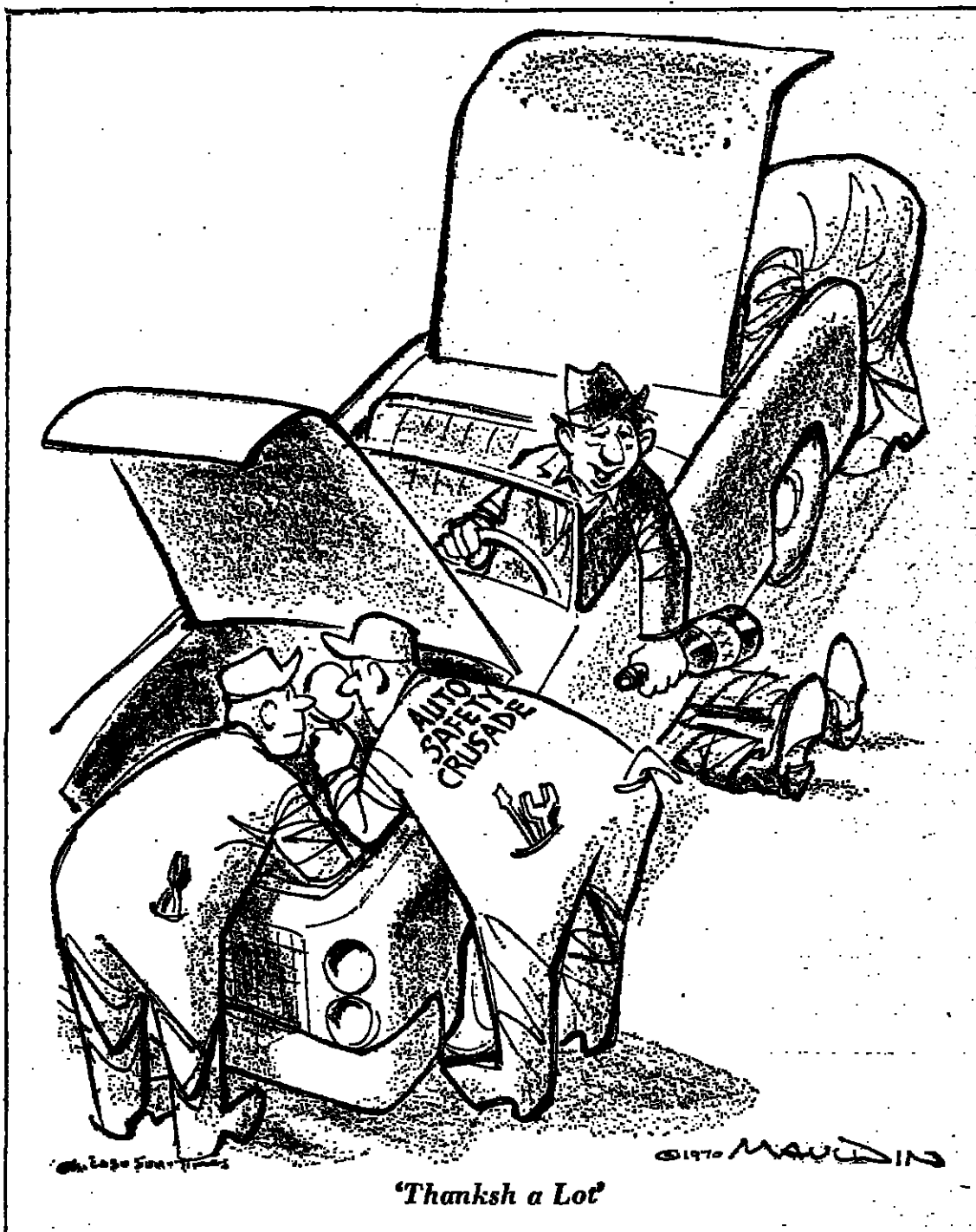
Oct. 23, 1895

PARIS—The most remarkable railway accident happened yesterday afternoon at the Gare Montparnasse, although only one woman was killed. The express train from Granville came into the gate at full speed, in spite of every effort from the driver to pull it up. The engine, leaving the rails, bounced across the platform, broke through the waiting room and outside wall, and was precipitated bodily on the Place de Rennes.

### Fifty Years Ago

Oct. 23, 1920

WASHINGTON—For the first time since Bolshevism gained a hold in Russia, the State Department says, Bolshevism has already reached its apex and will soon be eliminated. The Secretary of State says that the Russian peasants have succeeded in killing off Bolshevism, except in a few industrial centers where the régime maintains its power only by force. The peasants are shifting from Communist to a true representative government.



## SAM and Uncle Sam

By C. L. Sulzberger

PORT TAUTRA, U.A.R.—Just two good golf shots away, Israeli soldiers stare disconsolately from their barbed-wire position. An Egyptian captain leans against sandbag ramparts and points at them while, in between, the silence of death drifts down the Suez Canal.

Despite the hubbub elsewhere in the world there isn't the slightest doubt that both sides are observing the cease-fire arranged last August, at least in the primordial sense of having ceased to fire. Each complains loudly that the other has violated the specific terms, but at any rate they are no longer killing each other.

That this is indeed something can be affirmed by the merest glance around this chewed-up Red Sea terminus of the Suez Canal, pocked by shells and cratered by bombs, and at nearby Port Suez, not so terribly battered but quite desolate.

Many Victims  
A lot of people were killed around here and a lot more—practically the entire population—were removed to other parts of Egypt. The refineries are idle, the famous canal itself is a river of sludge and the only persons you see around are soldiers, astonishingly few at that.

All through that very limited bit of the cease-fire zone which an American journalist is permitted to visit there is an aspect of relaxed tranquility. Except for some truck-drawn artillery there is remarkably little traffic on the main road, but one does see plumes of dust following trucks into the desert and unknown military positions.

Too Much Fuss  
But the SAMs are very much there. Almost the last thing Nasser did before his death was ask his friend, Mohamed Hassanein Helikal, to tell the Americans "the fuss they were making about the missiles had gone too far and was without logic."

If Israel intended to withdraw from all the occupied territories she had nothing to fear from the missiles. But if she didn't intend to pull sheaves (to quote from the old hymn). Where Agnew had sown, in fact, Nixon was to harvest. And the presidential list of states-to-be visited is ever-lengthening, because the President now expects the harvest will be very handsome.

Until the last moment, of course, the President reserved the option of not getting too openly involved. He would then have gone to no more than three or four states, for the present sweetness and light visits. And these states would have been strictly limited to those like Pennsylvania, where he had felt compelled to make solid commitments to local Republican candidates.

A Hard One to Call  
It is always well to remember that the President's poker-winning, during his Naval service in the Pacific, were large enough to sid him substantially in setting up his law practice after the war. In the present instance, like any good poker player, he waited patiently to see whether the pot would be big enough, and whether his own cards looked good enough, to justify a really high gamble.

He Knows the Risks  
Knowing the risks, the President long ago elaborated his plans for this election, which in fact I first reported last winter. To Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, was allotted the role of stirring people up and dramatizing the Nixon-chosen issues—the role of sower of the seeds, in fact.

For himself, meanwhile, the President reserves the equally important task of "bringing in the

desert and unknown military positions.

Y. the tranquility is morbid. The lieutenant general who invites you to lunch says more work must be done during the standstill than when the front was active, because there is constant fear of sudden surprise attack. This of course brings up the very moot issues of the famous SAM missiles and the United States.

The Egyptians deny they have in any way infringed upon the cease-fire terms and claim instead that the Israelis have. The captain on the canal designates dark patches of mud contrasting with lighter sand in earthworks across the way and cites these as evidence that fortifications on the other bank are being improved.

The general smilingly denies permission to visit any SAM site, adding that there are none in his area of responsibility anyway, whatever the limits of that area are. Certainly the only thing even faintly resembling a surface-to-air missile seen by the policy supervisor is the collection of silent refinery chimneys.

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out, then it was our duty to put up the missiles immediately if we hadn't already done." Fate forced Helikal to deliver this message only when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson flew to Cairo for Nasser's funeral.

The SAMs in the Suez zone are perhaps even more important symbolically than strategically. Almost any officer one encounters turns conversation from SAMs to Uncle Sam, who is held responsible for the fact that nothing even remotely approaching genuine peace exists in the Middle East.

The general quietly but firmly contends that the United States is directly at fault for what is called "Israel's continued aggression and occupation of Sinai and other Arab areas in defiance of the UN."

The argument boils down to this: Washington, completely biased in favor of Israel, supplies it with arms, even during the cease-fire. At the same time it backs Israel diplomatically by blocking "four-power talks that had been investigating a political settlement in which Israel would have to yield much territory it now holds. Therefore, it is contended, Egypt cannot weaken its defenses against the terrifying F-4 Phantoms supplied by America to Israeli pilots.

The Egyptians insist that if Washington would only decide in favor of peace it could be achieved immediately, but what they call "just peace" and not simply "Arab capitulation."

The rationale is that the Soviet SAMs are there because of Uncle Sam and, come war or more cease-fire, they will stay.

Republican Senate nominees were gaining on their opponents. He had again come to believe that it would be a close show in many states, in which a small weight in the balance on the Republican side could make a big difference.

Finally, he had come to believe that he could play the role of the weight in the balance in enough states to justify a major effort. And the list of states to be visited has been growing, presently because the reports from states already visited have invariably indicated that the President's visits have done the local Republicans all sorts of good.

From Connecticut, for instance, Murray Chotiner in the White House was given an almost breathlessly enthusiastic report by Scott McAllister, campaign coordinator of Lovell Weicker's difficult campaign for the Senate against the Bay Joseph Duffey. McAllister passed the word that the President's folksy, allegedly non-political ramble through Connecticut had been a "double-A plus."

Former Mayor Richard Lee of New Haven, a liberal Democrat who would have liked the Nixon visit to be a zero-minus, has also warred Democratic friends in other states that the response to Nixon in Connecticut was downright formidable. So McAllister was clearly not sweet-talking the White House.

In the last analysis, however, only the voters can decide. The President will either win big or lose heavily. That is all one really knows.

## American Condition—I

By Charles A. Reich

This is the second of two articles by Charles A. Reich synthesizing his views on the American condition as set forth in his book "The Greening of America." Mr. Reich, a 48-year-old professor at the Yale Law School, wrote these articles for The New York Times.

ALL around us today we see new ways of thinking and living: long hair, student protest, rock music, rejection of old barriers. Many people and all of this shocking, frightening, senseless. But against the background of what has gone wrong with America, it all makes sense. There is a logic to it that explains each large and small experiment.

Taken as a whole, it represents the only large-scale search for common sense and self-respect that can be found in America today. The only major effort to come to grips with reality and thereby regain man's control of his own fate. This is the beginning of a new consciousness. Consciousness III.

If the American corporate state is, despite the wishes of a majority of its people, mindlessly destroying the land, culture and people of a country in Southeast Asia, it is rational to refuse to become an instrument of that war and to refuse obedience to laws that seek to compel a human being, despite his deepest convictions, to kill other human beings.

If the state wants its citizens identically boxed and packaged, all the better to carry its rigid organizational structure, it makes sense to wear long hair and beards and clothes that constitute a refusal to be regimented.

### Remote Control

If the state wants all decisions made by remote central managers or by even more remote computers, it makes sense to insist that real people be allowed to participate in the making of decisions that affect their lives.

If official language has been so devalued that making war is called "making peace" and human needs are described in terms of manufactured appliances, there is a genuine need for the new language of rock music to aid in the effort to regain truth.

A revolution usually means the seizure of power by one group from another. But the revolution of the new generation is very different. It is not directed against other people, but against an impersonal system. And its objective is to place that system under the guidance of a mind—to reassert values which have been now recognized. The first stage of the revolution must be personal and cultural—the reassertion of values in each individual's life. The revolution will change the political structure of the state only as its final act. This is revolution by consciousness.

### Vulnerable Within

Revolution by consciousness is possible, and an act of revolution is not by the corporate state, while almost unregenerate

from outside, is astonishingly vulnerable from within. It is open not by force but by will. We can and will conquer them. They have been persuaded to pursue goals set for them by state.

But if young lawyers will only in firms that do some public service, if consumers refuse to buy the furs of endangered animals, the state will be forced to obey, and it will begin to be opened to human ends.

Optimism is not enough. We must change their working conditions. And they can do this only by rediscovering of a life is only by a renewed self-ledge that we can learn what we give our lives meaning, and material things will not improve us but affirm us.

Recovery of self is possible: people of all ages and conditions. The coming revolution has started with youth, but all others can join. They need not adopt the speech of the youth culture; a 60-year-old person does not have to wear bell bottoms. All that he needs is to make as honest a search for his own happiness and meaning as youth are making for theirs.

### War of Generations

There need be no unstarred warfare between generations, incited by promoters of hate. Parents do not want to hate their children. And children—our children of the new generation—desperately want the support and the wisdom of old people who have too long left it to the young to carry all the burden of resisting the inhuman corporate state.

The generation of Consciousness III does not seek anything alien and strange. It is the corporate state that has turned our country into a foreign and unrecognizable land. The new consciousness dreams the old America dream—of individual fulfillment and brotherly love. It is the old dream restated in terms of realities and the promise of technological society, where we must understand and master machines.

To write about the coming revolution in terms of abstract concepts like "consciousness" is to miss its essence. This revolution does not exist in theories. It is pressed all around us by the birth of renewed life. Forces are at work and more beautiful. People better with each other. There more smiles, more love. The new hope, for young people rediscovered a future where recently no future could be imagined. This is the revolution of the rebirth of people in a state.

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## Letters

### Kleinholz's Art

In his interesting review of Mr. Ed Kleinholz's work (Oct. 17-18), Michael Gilson comments that although "Kleinholz is against sin" and "preaches with death," we do not really know how he comes to terms with "either." It may well be that the famous moral content of Mr. Kleinholz's work doesn't extend that far. The stark ugliness of his mediums, the ugliness of his subject matter that somehow emerges into a super-reality in spite of checks for decency, represent a rejection of the world which it is very likely impossible to come to terms with. The work we see, Kleinholz seems to say, is to keep our sanity, our compassion, and still be able to enjoy a drink with our friends, even after we've looked the thing full in the face.

It may well be that the "solar plexus" punch that Mr. Gilson recognizes is the direct result of the value he places on "sin" and "death," and the artist, however, nor hope to ever, come to terms with.

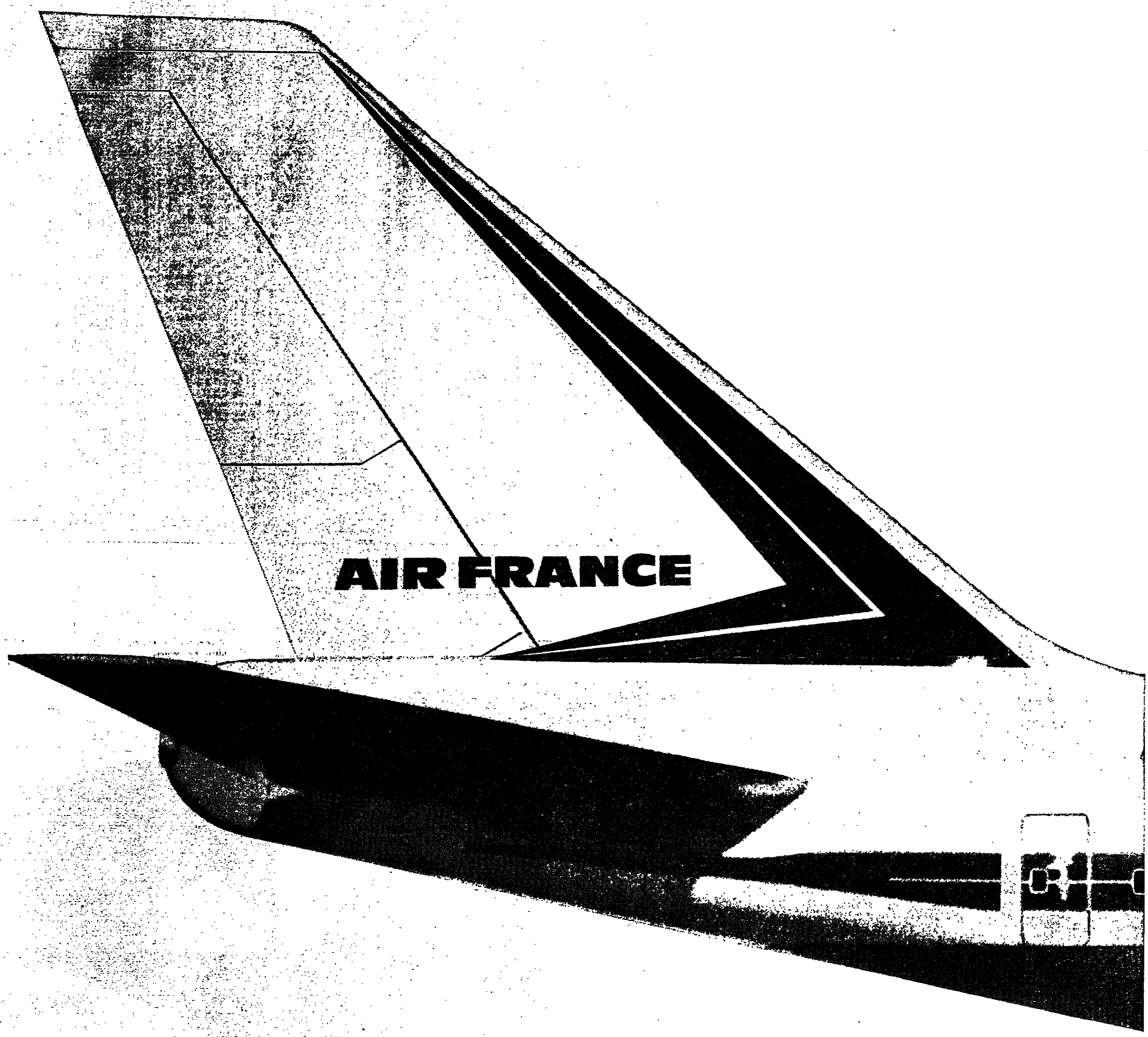
### Behind Agnew

It should be remembered that the aesthetic dimples boys who put Vice-President Agnew's name

rounding words into his mouth no more elected representatives the people than are President Nixon's closest policymakers—Kaiser, Kleiman and Ehrlich—or all the members of the cabinet. It should be remembered that Vice-President Agnew—former county supervisor of a suburb, Baltimore—was elected governor Maryland because almost nobody could vote for his all-time-lives opponent, George "Your-Homely-Your-Castle P. Mahoney. His fit image change occurred in an ante-room conversation with the contractor who, finger-wagging, he scolded them of not controlling their people. The exodus was nearly as massive as a man neither from the South nor North nor the antebellum South, he looked good to Str Thurmond.

This refusal to cool down can mean approval by the media; but he is, in reality, a tremendous liability to a President who proclaims to the world that the United States has been willing to sacrifice the lives of 50,000 young men to defend the freedom of South Vietnam, as his own Vice-President attacks freedom of speech here in the greatest of cities. There is little glory or charm in Washington today.

HELENE PELL LOOM  
San Paulo de Guizols,  
(Germany), Spain.



***From the outside,  
our 747s are like any 747***



— 1978 — Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$	Sis. 100s. First, High Low Last, Chrg	Net High, Low, Div. in \$	Sis. 100s. First, High Low Last, Chrg	Net High, Low, Div. in \$	Sis. 100s. First, High Low Last, Chrg
— 1978 — Stocks and High, Low, Div. in \$	Sis. 100s. First, High Low Last, Chrg	Net High, Low, Div. in \$	Sis. 100s. First, High Low Last, Chrg	Net High, Low, Div. in \$	Sis. 100s. First, High Low Last, Chrg

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***But when you're inside,***

Après dessin de J. P. GOUTRAT

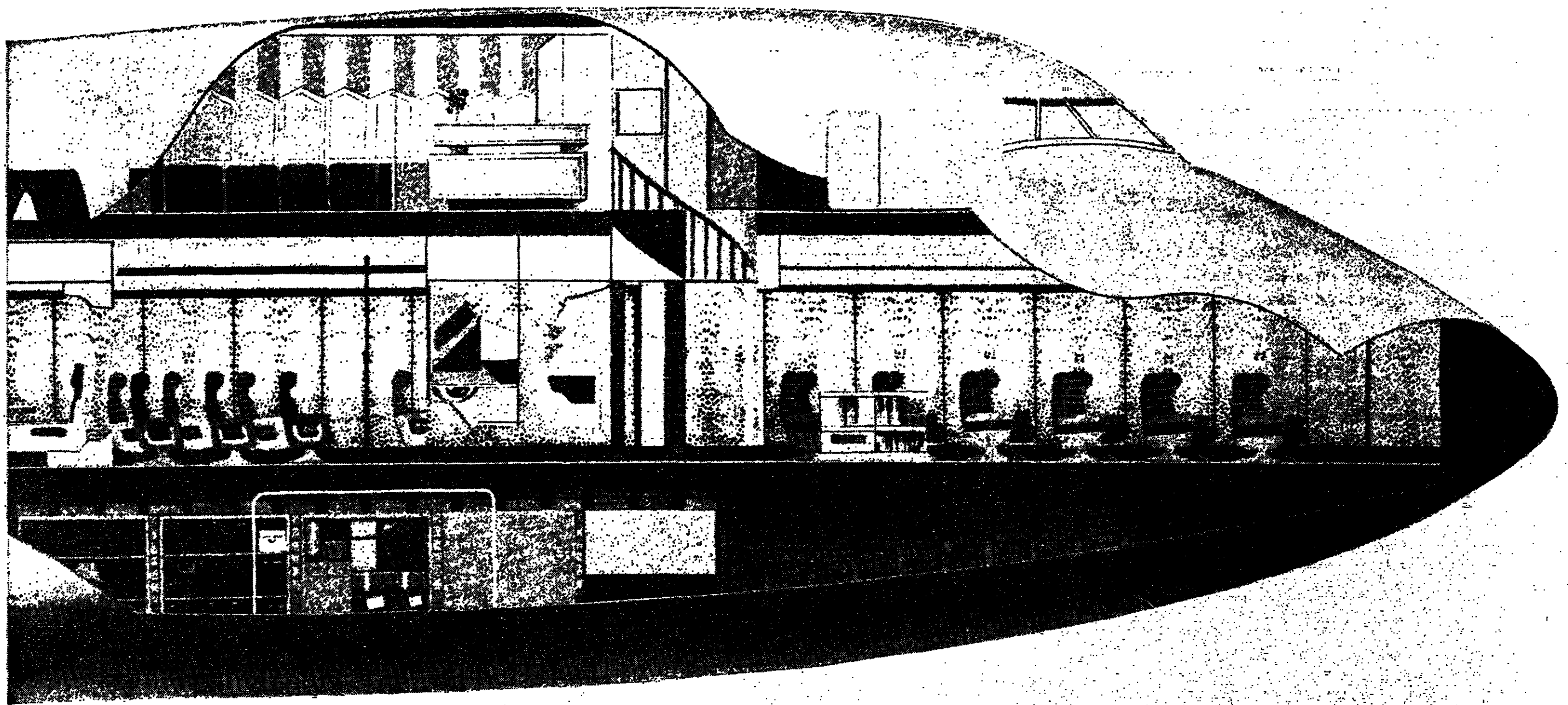
هكذا عن الأصل



## (Continued on next page)

Final charge is made for films and music.



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**Air France 747s first to fly**  
**Paris-Montreal and Paris-Guadeloupe**

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FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

Page 11

Unveils  
'Orientation'  
or Inflation

Age, Price and GNP  
Growth Guidelines Set

By David Binder

ANN, Oct. 22 (NYT).—The West German government announced today a package of long-term "orientation" data intended to further the stabilization of the country's economy in 1971. The government foresees a growth of 3 percent in gross national product, with consumer prices rising roughly 3 percent and wages increasing by 3.5 percent in coming year.

Schiller had been unable to present the package. He had been unable to present the package. He had been unable to present the package.

Wages have gone up 10 percent this year and inflation is running at 10 percent.

Schiller enjoyed a reputation as an economic genius here.

He was buoyed by the estimate of five economists that the inflationary development was in sight.

The government's "orientation" are to serve as guidelines for unions and business owners for coming year.

Schiller said the guidelines sent "the limits which cannot be exceeded in the public or private sectors without endangering developments and, in the long run, the labor market."

He said that business should base its prices on the economic development in 1971.

Overheated boom will slow down, he said, and must accept a "moderate profit margin" than was expected last July.

Bank Rate Left at 7%

U.K. Takes No Credit Steps  
Despite Urgings of Industry

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—The British government maintained the rate of credit today despite widespread demands from industry for a boost to the British economy.

Some financial quarters had expected the Bank of England to lower its discount rate half a point to 6.5 percent to ease British lending rates.

Payments Deficit  
Shrinks in Italy

ROME, Oct. 22 (UPI).—Italy's balance-of-payments deficit shrank to \$1.1 billion in August, a sharp improvement over the \$1.4 billion deficit in the 1969 period.

The Bank of Italy said the balance-of-payments surplus for August alone was \$155 million, compared with a surplus of \$63.2 million in the 1969 month. The balance of payments represents the difference between total spending abroad and total receipts from foreign nations.

France to Put Cash Behind  
N. American Export Drive

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Claiming that French exports do not export enough to the United States and Canada, the government today launched Operation North America.

This will advance to officials of export-oriented firms, which have little or no experience in North America, air fare and up to \$45 a day for 15 days to go study the sales possibilities across the Atlantic.

The agency will have to be repaid within two years—unless the business fails.

German Trade  
Surplus Is Static

BOON, Oct. 22.—West Germany's trade surplus for the first nine months of this year was almost unchanged from the year-end total, despite the 2.3 percent upward revaluation of the deutsche mark last Oct. 24.

That maneuver was theoretically supposed to make prices for imported goods more attractive to Germans and at the same time push up the cost of German goods on export markets, thus reducing the nation's large trade surplus.

Nevertheless, for the first nine months of the year, the nation had a surplus of 10.59 billion marks (\$2.89 billion), compared with last year's nine-month total of 10.67 billion marks—a decline of 0.1 percent.

Cuts in the French and Belgian rates this week brought those rates down to the British and West German levels and were widely seen as a general easing of credit in Western Europe.

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI), representing more than 10,000 industrial firms, meanwhile appealed to the government to ease industry's tax burden and credit restrictions.

CBI officials expressed worry that Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber will announce continued tight curbs on industry when he outlines the Conservative government's economic policy to Parliament next Tuesday.

Government statistics published today bolstered the CBI case for relaxing the economy. The figures showed industrial production in August remained stagnant throughout the first eight months of this year while production of manufactures alone rose only 0.1 percent during the past three months.

There was a slight improvement in October unemployment figures, which showed a decline from 2.7 percent in September to 2.6 percent now.

Earnings Decline at Union Carbide

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Union Carbide Corp. reported today a 15.4 percent slide in third-quarter earnings, but noted that things were not as bad as it had thought.

The company forecast earlier this month that net would be 20 percent below the year-earlier figures and a quarterly decline reported today did come favorably to the 16 percent drop registered in the first nine months of the year.

The company has cited a weakening trend in U.S. business in explaining the declines.

Revenue, meanwhile, edged up 0.7 percent in the latest quarter and showed a 4 percent gain for the first nine months of the year.

Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 763.1  
Profit (millions)... 37.03  
Per Share... 0.61

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 2,339.5  
Profit (millions)... 121.61  
Per Share... 2.01

Xerox Corp.  
Xerox said today it had a 13 percent profit gain in the third quarter, which cut the net increase for the first nine months of the year to 17 percent.

Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 118.4  
Profit (millions)... 4.1  
Per Share... 0.35

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 358.6  
Profit (millions)... 13.9  
Per Share... 1.22

Borg-Warner Corp.  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Castle & Cooke  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.1  
Profit (millions)... 19.1  
Per Share... 0.46

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Cessna Aircraft  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Colt Industries  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Combustion Engineering  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Consolidated Foods  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
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Emhart Corp.  
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Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Interlake Inc.  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Kennecott Copper  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Xerox Quarterly  
Growth Clipped

The company noted the effects of unprofitable Xerox Data Systems operations and said sales in government-related markets had been particularly vulnerable to the softer economic trends in explaining the lower quarterly growth.

Revenue from copying and duplicating business, however, jumped 23 percent from third-quarter, 1969, levels.

Overall, revenue was up 13 percent in the quarter and 16 percent over the first nine months of the year.

Figures for both years include contributions from British Rank Xerox.

Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

EMC Corp.  
FMC Corp., citing a prolonged recession in the textile industry,

Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Northeast Airlines  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Northern Indiana Public Service  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Pacific Gas & Electric  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Standard Brands  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Squibb Beech-Nut  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Standard Brands  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Sterling Drug  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Tectra  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

Victor Comptometer  
Third Quarter  
Revenue (millions)... 197.8  
Profit (millions)... 26.8  
Per Share... 0.52

Nine Months  
Revenue (millions)... 584.9  
Profit (millions)... 28.5  
Per Share... 1.47

No Reason to Rise

Downstream Drift for Prices  
On NYSE; Volume Contracts

By Vartan G. Varian

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).—Wall Street analysts kept describing the action on the New York Stock Exchange today as "drifting." It turned out to be down-stream for many issues.

Upjohn swallowed a loss of 2 3/8 to 44 1/2 after dropping 3 1/8 yesterday. This followed the disclosure by the Food and Drug Administration of a study that cast serious doubt on the value of a diabetes pill Upjohn markets, under the trade name Orinase, used by approximately 800,000 diabetics.

Electronic Memories and Magnetics, whose output includes memory-core products for computer manufacturers, fell 1 1/8 to 9 1/8 after reporting a third-quarter loss.

The Dow Jones industrial average, slipping 1.78 to 767.87, failed to indicate the behavior of the broad list.

Standard & Poor's 500 eased 0.28 to 83.38 and the NYSE index was off 0.18 at 45.42.

Libbey-Owens-Ford, which supplies about 75 percent of GM's glass requirements, dropped 5 3/8 to 32 1/8. The company reported a sharp drop in third-quarter profits and directors also deferred action on the fourth-quarter dividend until a Nov. 17 meeting because of "uncertainties as to the duration of the GM strike."

GM edged up 5 3/8 to 71 7/8. It shows a net gain of more than a point since Sept. 15, when the strike began.

UAL Inc., the holding company formed by United Air Lines, the largest U.S. domestic air carrier, dropped 1 1/2 to 17. Directors omitted the quarterly dividend and the company said a loss for 1970 is now evident.

The first price reductions since 1965 on copper and some lower profits brought setbacks in some major copper issues. Kennecott, the industry's leading producer, fell 1 3/4 to 37 3/4, while Phelps Dodge declined 1 1/8 to 37 5/8.

Glamour issues displayed a lower trend generally. But Texaco, the most active stock, rose 1 1/8 to 21 7/8.

There was nothing in the general news background to send stock prices upward. Earnings and dividend developments leaned toward the disappointing side. Inflation worries flared again as the rise in consumer prices accelerated during September.

Trading volume limped along at a slow 6.00 million-share rate and market observers kept repeating that this resulted from the clouds of uncertainty creeping over the economy, as well as a wall-and-see attitude before the Nov. 3 congressional and gubernatorial elections.

On the American Stock Exchange, prices closed lower in light trading. The index slipped 0.67 to 22.65.

Phelps Dodge Kicks Off Cut  
In Price of Primary Copper

By Robert Walker

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).—The Phelps Dodge Corp., the second-largest U.S. producer of primary copper, announced yesterday an immediate 6.7 percent price cut for the metal to 56 from 60 cents a pound.

It was a landmark move, the first reduction on copper mined and refined in the United States since the brief price rollback in a confrontation with the Johnson administration in 1965. Since then, as the quotation has soared 70 percent.

Kennecott Copper, the leading U.S. copper producer, said "no immediate action is planned" in view of the Phelps Dodge cut, which was announced after the close of the stock market.

But Anaconda announced today it is also reducing its primary price by four cents to 56 cents a pound, Reuters reports. Inspiration Copper later fell in line.

George B. Munroe, Phelps Dodge president, said: "We have detected no discounting from the published price."

The price cut was made in spite of political and economic uncertainties in Chile, Peru and Zambia, all major copper-producing nations. However, Mr. Munroe said conditions in those countries had exerted little influence on U.S. pricing decisions.

U.S. Banks Reduce Eurodollar Take

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UPI).—Eurodollar borrowings by week, the Federal Reserve report, banks from their overseas offices dropped by \$243 million U.S. foreign branches now stand at \$14.7 billion after last week's \$14.9 billion.

The formation of TOTAL PETROLEUM (NORTH AMERICA) LTD. has been completed through the merger of Leonard Refineries, Inc. with a wholly-owned subsidiary of French Petroleum Company of Canada Ltd.

The undersigned advised Leonard Refineries in the negotiations leading to the completion of this transaction.

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The Cognac with a world appeal.

Bisquit







## American Stock Exchange Trading

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	First	High	Low	First	High	Low	First
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00

## International Bonds Traded in Europe

Bond	High	Low	First	High	Low	First
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00

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EUROSYNDICAT - 8.3	
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UNITED KINGDOM - 4.6	
GERMANY - 20.0	
FRANCE - 3.8	
NETHERLANDS + 0.3	
ITALY - 14.2	

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Members New York Stock Exchange  
and other principal securities exchanges

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	First	High	Low	First
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
1000 US Govt Bonds	100.00	99.75	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00

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R.C.



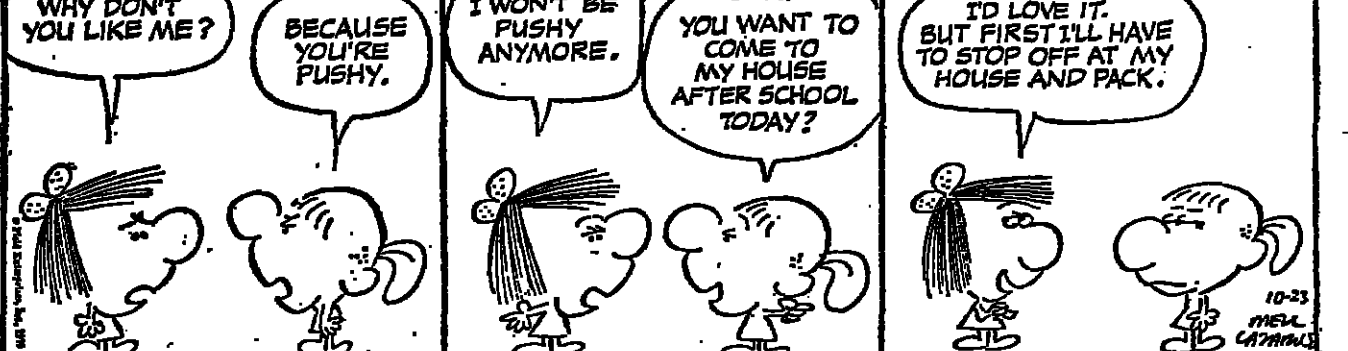
LILL ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



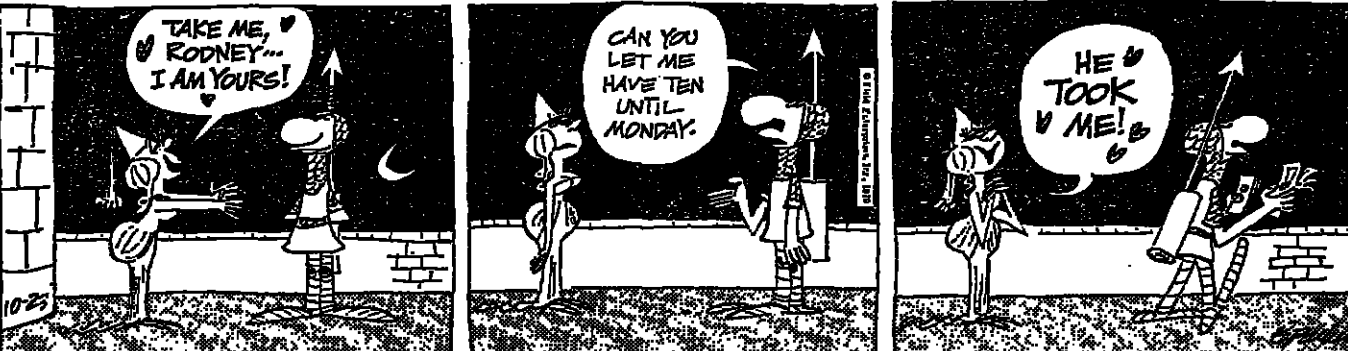
MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



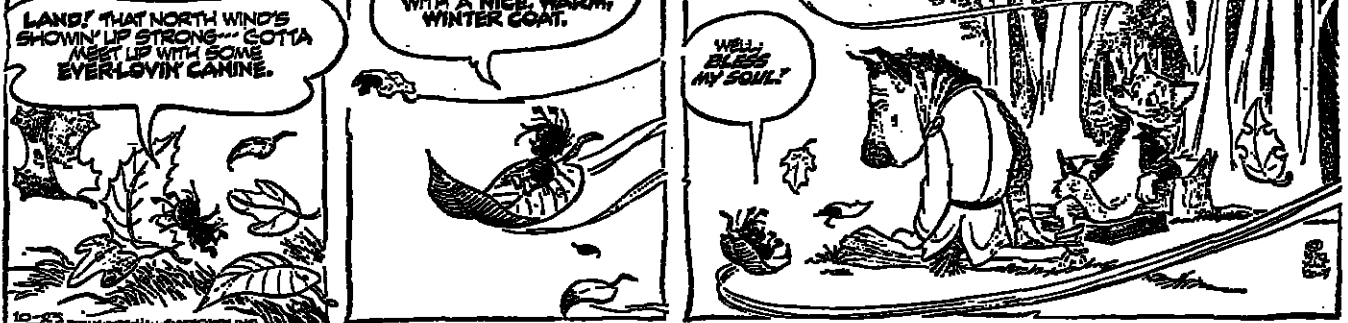
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

This is one of the rare deals on which a partnership should elect to play in a contract in which it is outnumbered in trumps. But with two 6-4 fits available the team must be careful to select hearts and not spades. The player with the strong hand, North in this case, must appreciate that his hand will be a useful dummy, whereas he is liable to find a useless dummy, lacking in entries, if he insists on becoming declarer.

The one no-trump response to one spade was forcing in the partnership style, so South could count on an opportunity to bid hearts strongly in the later rounds of bidding. North was not happy about the prospects of playing in four hearts, but rightly permitted South to have the last word.

South has several possible lines of play if West leads a diamond, as he would holding the cards shown in the diagram. He may be tempted to take the diamond ace and shed two diamonds on the top spades.

This is unlikely to produce 10 tricks, however, and the best chance is to finesse the diamond queen. When this works, South should plan to lead a club toward the king in dummy at the right moment. West's failure to lead the unbid club suit makes it highly likely that he has the ace.

The first four tricks are therefore won by the diamond queen, the spade ace (for a diamond discard), the diamond ace and a diamond ruff. The club play follows, which West must duck, and the king wins in dummy. The spade king follows, and another diamond is led.

In this way South is able to make five of his trumps and five tricks in the side suits. It does not help East to ruff the third round of diamonds, for South can overruff and later ruff a spade with the heart deuce.

It is clear that South needs a degree of luck to make 10 tricks.

WEST: ♠1064 ♥754 ♦K1065 ♣AJ7

EAST: ♠Q872 ♥K1063 ♦J83 ♣1032

SOUTH: ♠AQJ982 ♥743 ♦Q865 ♣743

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North-East South-West 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass

West led the diamond five.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

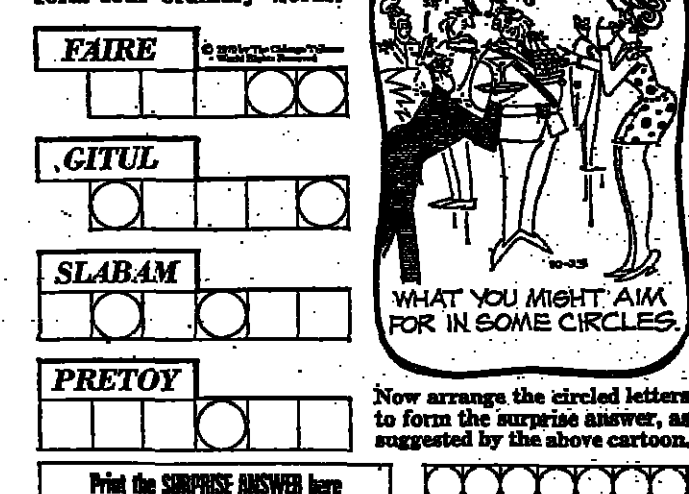
JONAH	DEPT	SIPEAK
ELIOT	MOICITWIDAE	RIDGE
EDSEL	HIE	RISEMAN
PIENING	RAKERS	
REITARD	RIDGE	
SAIO	SAIRONG	
GREAT	MOICITWIDAE	
RIDGE	GER	DEPT
UNHODESIA	CRASS	
SEIALER	ALPACA	
UNAGI	BIATANT	
NOVIA	ANI	BRINE
CRIST	LIE	LAIRIO
HASTIE	SOS	ESWES

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Yesterday's Jumble: COMET FAMED PICKET GOVERN

Answers This might separate two quarrelling thieves—A FENCE

## BOOKS

## BOMBER

By Len Deighton. Harper &amp; Row. 424 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

ALTHOUGH it is cast in the form of a novel, "Bomber" is a clinical, documentary account of a single bombing raid that obliterates a small town in the Ruhr—by mistake. The story is told from both sides, the preparation and organization of the attack by the British, the planning and mechanics of the defense by the Germans. The two meet in an encounter that had me racing with impatience to the next page and that made this long book appear half its length. It should make a splendid motion picture, and I mean that sometimes in a pejorative remark in the best sense. For each of the incidents is so vividly seen and the human meetings are so dramatic that if the book were held spine upward and shaken out a finished screenplay would fall out.

But even in the process of being carried along by the pace of the narrative, it is easy to realize that Deighton's successes are mechanical ones. If you do not know, for example, how German night fighters sought and destroyed their enemy, this book will spell it out in primer terms. Deighton does not depend on the richness of his characters or on the subtlety of his plot. He has assembled a large cast, each to play his allotted role, and as is so often the case in such a grouping, they tend to become types.

There are bestial Germans, anti-Nazi Germans of honor, opportunists, hoodwinked Germans and innocent ones caught between the upper and nether millstones. There are sadistic Englishmen, cruel and dishonorable in their own way; officers who see the war as a chance for personal aggrandizement; young pilots hungry for adventure and glory, and lost English boys for whom the war has been reduced to statistics for survival. There are no heroes in the book. The two who may be so considered are found one on each side: a British bomber pilot who questions the rationale and effectiveness of the saturation bombings of cities; a German fighter pilot who makes known his opposition to Nazi medical experiments.

A careful symmetry is maintained throughout. Except to express the notion that all war is hell, the book takes no sides. In fact the man who has read no history before 1945 can view the encounter in the skies with the same detachment that he would consider a battle in the 30 Years War or a shoot-out between two banana republics. It is worth remarking that the English pilot who protests, policy is grounded and reduced to menial jobs; the German

Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for the New York Times.

## Swiss Lead Europe In Bridge Contest

ESPORN, Portugal, Oct. 22.—Swissmen leading and France, move to second place after the round of the European Championships here.

Italy, the defending champions, put up their first performance when they moved up to eighth place.

Britain, after four successive wins, lost half-time in match against Iceland but outplayed in the second half 3-17.

Leading contenders after rounds were: Switzerland, France, 79; Iceland, 70; Brit 67; Sweden, 59.

## CROSSWORD

By Will W.

- ACROSS
1. Elec. units
  2. Tree with poisonous sap
  3. James Truslow or John Couch
  4. Flying turn
  5. Hottentot
  6. Tribesman
  7. E.C. for one
  8. French miss: Abbr.
  9. "I didn't already know"
  10. Previously, old style
  11. Show
  12. Stuck fast
  13. Small: Suffix
  14. Monster
  15. Well-known Loch
  16. Pierce
  17. Certain bridge
  18. Bookkeeping abbr.
  19. Belief in one God
  20. Containing nitrogen: Prefix
  21. Things to get hot under
  22. Recent: Prefix
  23. Size of type
  24. Business: Suffix
  25. Tunisian port
  26. Corporal or sergeant
  27. — spade a spade
  28. Deer trail
  29. Years and years
  30. Wing
  31. National concern
  32. Conducted
  33. Counterpart
  34. Test
  35. Flexible shoot
  36. Has a good standing
  37. Muscle twitches
  38. Prospector's quest
  39. Exercise vigorously
  40. "Touche" weapon
  41. Son of Seth
- DOWN
1. Gifts for the poor
  2. Tsaipe
  3. National concern
  4. School book
  5. Two-toed sloth
  6. Beethoven symphony
  7. "What a good boy"
  8. Kenya outing
  9. Eastern nurse
  10. National contest
  11. Love
  12. Horses
  13. Greenland vehicles
  14. Poetic contraction
  15. "Rides Again"
  16. Old sailing ship
  17. Biblical count
  18. Axis follower
  19. Querying sour
  20. Flat
  21. National contest
  22. Official stony
  23. Cauterizing material
  24. Bill's partner
  25. National concern
  26. Whole number
  27. Fit for market
  28. Prairie wolf
  29. Calloway
  30. Pinnacle
  31. Tolkienist Ak
  32. Egg-shaped
  33. Part of R and
  34. Otherwise
  35. Within: Pref.
  36. Letters
  37. Split

